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on one week's trial before any pay

I see so clearly the wonderful work you and me, for your children and traffic in liquors by refusing to handle that can be accomplished that I must mine. Prevention is now the dominant at least point out a few things that effort of medical science and it is the can be done through such an organi-best weapon in this community to best weapon in this community to least managed wisely and in real lecep your city "clean" and to minimize the tingers." One of them has already voluntarily stopped handling such drafts. The railroads of the city, the express lize the temptations for your sons and

earnest.

If you will think for a moment, you will agree that the law as now administered is but a crude instrument ministered is but a crude instrument patrons? Boys or young men who by of doubtful efficiency in the protection birth and business standing had or of society. Cittes are prohibited from could get money to spend in his inflicting in execess of a \$100 fine or "hole."

30 days imprisonment in each case Myers has gone and that particularly expend the fine and imprisonment. This are there are others now mere about

can use to correct the wayward and in use our money, our time and our corrigible.

Then we know that punishment is brains to prevent the growth and denot always effective. That some child-velopment of those mere boys into ren are not kept in the right way no dangerous men like Myers! matter how severely you lay on the What has this to do with a citizens rod. This is true of offenders against organization, you ask. This is the our laws and yet under the present vital, fundamental work for such an system those of us who are fighting organization and if we fail to do it will be remember that offenders we are partly and greatly responsible

Editor Intelligencer:

I cannot refuse your request to write sorbething in favor of the organization of a league of citizens to co-construct with the city and county legal authorities in the enforcement of law and order, although quite busy and therefore unable to go carefully into details at this time.

I see so clearly the wonderful work that can be accomplished that I must at least moint. Prevention to complete the community, for the community, for the community and the least moint of the community to the community of the banks of the city can and I believe that can be accomplished that I must mine. Prevention to community with a community and the community in the community of the community, for the community, for the community, for the community, for the community will, aid us in breaking up the community will, aid us in breaking up the community and the community to the community will, aid us in breaking up the community will, aid us in breaking up the community will, aid us in breaking up the community of the community will, aid us in breaking up the community of the community of the community will, aid us in breaking up the community of the community of the community will men, the community that can be accomplished that I must mine. Prevention to community and the community of the community will men, the community that can be accomplished that I must mine. Prevention to community and the community of the community will men, the community that the cate man or woman will make a sacrifice of privilege, if not of principle, in order that the community at large be permanently bettered in things that count most for real prosperity and happiness.

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Who were Myers' most profitable

and every offender has his choice be- lar evil place closed for a time but tween the fine and imprisonment. This are there no others, now mere boys, is the only punishing weapon Ander- who will take Myers' place unless we son has today, the only rod the city do something effective, unless we percan use to correct the wayward and in- sistently, habitually and intelligently

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well as law-breakers, that they are all ture.

somebody's sons and somebody's child—

I have a photograph of a boy in my ren, find that we have no adequate dosk where I am now writing and way to give them "another chance," when I book at it, and see the pride to try, our kindness, probation; and, and hope in this boy's eyes and then other methods dictated by our conthink and remembor him as he was in sciences and religious teachings?

We need volunteer probation officients by the need the man who will come brand of the convict upon him, comformed and take the responsibility ing to me in rars because I gave him We need volunteer probation officers. We need the man who will come forward and take the responsibility of looking after a human being who professes repentance. The big business man, the banker the merchant, talked to him and then took him out the lawyer, who will accept the supervising care of a bey who may now be brought back into the right path but if left alone, if turned loose to go back to his old environment, will in the years to come probably cost you time, money and perhaps the destruction of your boy an dmine, through his operations as a "blind tiger" and a "professional law-breaken."

Did Myers start as a blind tiger" and a "professional law-breaken."

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What was he as a toy? Whic helped to do its duty!

Mr. Cotton Mill President, Mr. Braker, Mr. Merchant, Mr. Professional Man (to use the excellent figures when I remember the old ways and there of parsonification so effectively utilized by The Intelligencer) what do you wonder that I now cry out for the wonderful help, the wonderful help, the wonderful help, the wonderful help the wonderful help, the wonderful help the wonderful will be an a supperheave wonderful help the wonderful help the wonderful h the wonderful help, the wonderful help, the wonderful help you know that hops in their of your time, your money, your spienare brought there practically did brains and exhaustless sympathy? week and that your thoughtful. This is the hour for a great awaken-

### ing, the hour to bury petty differences of opinion as to methods and means, the hour to sacrifice individual privi-leges for the common good, the hour for extremists and liberalists to meet News Letter From Belton

BELTON, Nov. 7. (Special)—Misses Imogene Wilks and Nancy Jamiesor, of Abbeville were among those who spent today in Belton.

Prof. B. C. Givens, principal of the Honea Path High School, and one of the assistants, Miss Edwards, were

here today.

Mrs. E. P. Gambrell, of near town, was a visitor here today, the guest of Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Watkins.

Young Jim Culbertson and daughter, Miss Jessie of Founday, Inn. were among those in town today. Miss Cul-bertson will teach the Barker's Creek school this session, beginning Monday. Miss Culbertson will act pas princi-

A. G. Wood, of Williamston, a prominent tombstone man, may be men-tioned among those in town today on

family of Hones Path were visitors in Belton today.

Earle H. Graves of Walterboro, ar-

rived in Belton today and will spend two days here guest of his brother, Claude A. Graves.

Dr. Edwin Hall, of Tennessee, lectured to a large autience in the high school auditorium last night. Dr. Hall's lecture was a treat and the au-dience was well pleased. Dr. Hall made a good impression on his hear-

H. M. Geer, one of our prominent citizons, who has been confined to his room for many weeks is able to be out again. Mr. Geer took a buggy ride. The books of the County Treasurer will be opened for the collection of State, County and School taxes for the Fiscal Year 1914, and Communication of the best hotel men in the State.

Hon. Frank H. Shirley, a member of

in Spartanburg Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. A. A. Latimer is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. L. M. Heard in Eiberta, Ga. Miss Mary Williams of Honea Path

is the attractice guest of her slater, Mrs. Joel Kay.
Dr. S. C. Wallace of Columbia,

Mrs. C. G. Todd has returned from Chester, where she went to attend the marriage of Dr. Todd's brother to Constitutional School Tax ... Mills Miss White-last week Mrs. Todd was Ordinary County Purposes 3 1-2 Mills entertained extensively while there Past Indebtedness . . . . . . 1 mill and was charmed with Chester. 

Mrs. M. A. Vandiver and Mrs. P. W Durlap spent Sunday in Abbeville with Mrs. E. P. Ellis. Miss Leda Poore spent Tuesday in

Misses Nancy and Sadie Blake and Masters Edward, Lewis and Julius Blake were the guests of Mrs. W. C.

Brown Sunday.

Mr. Will Fields, a substantial farmer from Burke's Creek, was in Bel-

mer from Burke's Creek, was in Belton Thursday.

Mr. A. R. Campbell was a business visitor to Anderson Friday.

Mrs. Mary Miller has returned to her home in Montreat, N. C., after a most pleasant visit to her sister Mrs. Will C. Clinkscales on Brown Are.

Mrs. Chris Suber of Williamston was Mrs. H. Reid Sherard's guest Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nettle Reed spent Sanday in Belton with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Mc-Cuen. Miss Reed was one of the occupants of the Caldwell automobile that went over a 30 foot embankment that went over a 30 foot embankment in Campobello a few months ago. Miss Reed has fully recovered from the shock and bruises ahe received.

Mr. R. Fuller Horton's baby, little

shock and bruises she received.

Mr. R. Fuller Horton's baby, little Elisabeth, has fully recovered from a recent attack of pneumonis.

Miss Marguerite Adams, who wosk to Greenville to spend last week-end with her friend, Miss Bess Allen was taken suddenly ill Saturday morning and was not able to return to Belton until Monday afternoon. She has been until Monday afternoon. She has been until Monday afternoon for the week-bable to meet her classes again Monday.

Miss Ruby Williford went to andorson Friday afternoon for the week-bable.

Rev. W. H. Provence of Furman University, preached two of the firest sermons ever heard in Belton. Sunday.

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Miss Carrie Rey, who is attending school in Georgia spent the week-and with her parents, he and Mrs. C. F. Kay.

Mrs. J. W. Washington visited rela-

friends here.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church met on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. G. S. Cuthbert.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Trammell and Miss Marguerite Marshall went to Greenville Friday night to see Peg O' My Heart.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Patten and
Mrs. J. T. West motored over to Anderson Wednesday afternoon.

Roy McCoy, the 16 year old son of

Mr. Jim McCoy, the 16 year old son of Mr. Jim McCoy, who lives near here, had his arm caught in his father's gin on Tuesday and it was so badly mangled the doctor had to take it off at the shoulder. Drs. Todd and Weathcrby were the attending physicians. Roy is doing nicely and his friends hope he will soon be out again. Miss E. McGruder visited her friend

Miss Lila Terry this week. Mr. E. P. Martin, formerly of An derson was in Belton Wednesday night enroute to his new home in

Yorkville. Mrs. Clarence Osborne, Mrs. Will Tolly and Mrs. William Harper spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. E. Harper on Brown Ave.
Messrs. Max Rice and L. A. Werts

went to Greenville Thursday night to see "Little Boy Blue."

Mr. L. A. Werts has gone to John-ston, S. C., to spend the week-end with

is parents.
Messrs. Blair and Max Rice spending the week-end in Liberty with

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rice.
Little Anna Dean West entertained

about twenty-five of her friends at a Hallowe'en party on Tuesday after-noon. Fortunes were told and merry games played on the lawn till late in the afternoon when a sweet course was served. Those present were: Lit-tle Misses Nan Trampell, Edna Clinkscales, Janine Haynie, Marthe Cox, Ruth Geer, Annie Hayne, Marthe Cox, Ruth Geer, Annie Laurie Camp-bell, Malonia Hopper, Linda Hopper Florida Smith, Sara Cunningham, Lu-cille Green, Marguerite Green, Sara Cuthbert, Olive, and Lois Todd.

Mrs. W. R. Haynie, who has been visiting relatives in Charlotte for

visiting relatives in Charlotte for some time, has returned to her home in Belton. Mrs. Haynio's friends will be delighted to know that she is much improved by her trip.

Dr. W. R. Haynio is out again after his recent indisposition.

Mrs. A. C. Latimer gave a beautiful dinner party on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Jas. H. Patten of Washington, D. C. The guests were: Mrs. Henry Crigler and Mrs. J. B. Crigler of Williamston. Mrs. Frank Cunningham of lamston: Mrs. Frank Cunningham of Freenville, Mrs. B. B. Gossett, Mrs. Sam Prince, Mrs. Lem Rice, Mrs. Harrington Godfrey, Miss Anna Ross Cun-ningbam of Anderson, Mrs. G. S. Cuthert and Mrs. J. H. Patten

Miss Leda Poore entertained in a delightfully informal way Thursday night. Those present were: Misses Marguerite Marshall and Sue Covingon and Mr. Louis Seel and

Miss Annie Marshall of Greenwood s visiting her sister, Miss Marguerite t Mr. W. H. Trammell's residence or the week-end.

for the week-end.

Mrs. Falles of Anderson was a business visitor to Belton Wednesday.

Mr. W. B. West of Columbia spent
Friday night with his brother, Hon.

J. T. West.

Miss Jennie Allen, one of Greenville's most attractive young ladles,
spent the week-end in Belton with her
sister, Miss Beas Allen.

Mrs. W. E. Lee has returned from
Charlotte where she has been visiting relatives for several weeks. While
there she attended the North Carolina
State Fair.

Mr. J. M. Geer of Greenville visited

State Fair.

Mr. J. M. Geer of Greenville visited his brother, Mr. H. M. Geer, Friday.

We are delighted to state that Mr. H. M. Geer's health is improving. He went out for a drive Friday and his friends hope he will soon be well again.

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The Ladies Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet in the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock.

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Mrs. E. C. Frierson entertained a few young lady friends on Caturday afternoon in honor of her guest Mission Carpenter of Greenville. The three was spont in metry conversation and a delicitous saind course was served during the afternoon. Those who were invited to meet Miss Carpenter were: Misses Marguerite Marshall, annie Law Marshall. Sue Covington, Bessallen, Marguerite Adams, Lillian Shirley, Claudine Ekston, Rub Villiford, Helen Goldamith, Leda Poore and Naunette Campbell.

Miss Sue Cavington is spending the week-end with Miss Kate Scott at Lickville.

Must Report Twice Dally. (f., Associated Press.).

REPLIN, VIA ROME, Nov. 8.—(5.10 s. m.)—In addition to interning Englishmen of a military age the government has sharpened its measures against the nationals of other hostile countries. The latter must report twice daily to a police station and are not permitted to depart from their practices nor to leave their houses between 8 o'clock at night and 7 o'clock in the morning.

If satisfactory remit 75c. return and you owe reshing. We want no pay unless we give satisfaction. Our appliance is a 'pain killer.'. Soft, cool, comfortable. hields rupture in Instant relief. Cures large per cent of cases. LOTT COME TO THE STREET

JOS. TINDALL, MACON, GEORGIA.

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### DIFFICULTIES

Exactly at 10:25 O'clock Last Night New Switchboards Went

(From Sunday's Daily.)
Just exactly at 10:25 o'clock last
night the old switch boards of the
Southern Bell Telephone company in
Anderson were discarded and the
complete new equipment in the handsome new building on West Whitner some new building on West Whitner street went into service. Not a single hitch occurred not a thing turned up to interfere with the plans of the company, and the lines were in operation after that minute as though no charge had eyer been made. No telephone subscriber was put to one minute's inconvenience. The first message to go over the wires after message to go over the wires after the change was made to the mayor, of the city when Manager Watter S.

Beatty called up J. H. Godfrey and advised him of the change and the next conversation was that of Mr.

Beatty to The Intelligencer office. The new office is now working as though all of the equipment had seen months.

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The new building and equipment will compare well with that enjoyed by any other city in the South and one of the chief officials of the company yesterday told a reporter for The Intelligencer that it is considerably botter than that in use in any town in the South of the same population as Anderson.

For days Manager Beatty and the local telephone officials have been getting ready for the "cut over" of the lines. Yesterday the following ofchils of the company were in the city to see that nothing went wrong with the plans: C. E. Woodruff, Jr., equipment supervisor, of Charlotte; J. D. Ball, traffice supervisor, of Charlotte; E. S. Davis, district traffic chief, of Greenville; B. Martin of Atlanta, forgman for the Western Electric company; T. F. Nelson of Charlotte, inspectors; E. C. Yarborough of Charlotte, foreman.

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Because of the fact that the 15 Anderson operators are not familiar with the now type of switchboard, it was necessary to bring four experienced operators here from Greenville. The new operators will be in Anderson until the local centrals have mastered the new switchboard and are thoroughly familiar with its workings. Speaking yesferday of the change, Manager Beatty said: "We have taken every possible precaution, known to the now type of switchboard. It was necessary to bring four experienced operators here from Greenville. The new operators will be in Anderson until the local centrals have mastered the new switchboard and are thoroughly familiar with its workings. Speaking vesteriay of the change Manager Beatty said: "We have taken every possible precention, known it telephone science, to keep down all mistakes and errors in connection with the moving of the plant and if it is possible we do not intend causing a single subscriber to get a wrong connection or to have any difficulty in getting the parties they desire to talk to."

The many friends of Mrs. 3, R. Richor, who is very slok at present, wish her a speedy recovery. Mrs. Jas. Griffith, who underwent an operation at the Anderson hospitals some weeks ago, has been brought back home and is much improved. The many friends of Mrs. ida Pickons are glad to know that she is fast recovering from her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pickens attended the Pladmont fair at Greenwood tast to."

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WILLIAMSTON, Nov. 5.—The legis what have they done for the henefit of the farmer? In fact what could they have done that would have been of any benefit to him.

The help that the farmer needs most must come from himself. We will, have to take up our own cross and bear it and after we once become accustomed to the order of things.

accustomed to the order of things everything will move on as if strenuous time were never dreamed of. Money may not be as pientiful with us as we would like for and the price of cotton is not what it should be, but at the same time we know of no one who is at the point of starvation or who is having to depend on char-ity. If we could only train ourselves to look in times of distress to One who directs contingencies and has in his hands the management of everything that is capable of annoying or offending us, who knows the assistance we stand in need of, and is al-ways ready to bestow it on those who ask it of him, we would be in better shape to take what is handed out to

Roy. J. T. Mann will preach at this place next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at Friendship in the afternoon at 3:30.

The manager says that all circuits and switchboards have been tested and re-tested by different inspectors and that if there is one thing still out of place they do not know where it is. All of the underground circuits

and that if there is one thing etting of place they do not know where it is. All of the underground circuits have also been checked and re-check of and Bis morning each one of Anderson's 875 telephones should be working well.

Manager Heatty said last also that he would keep his entire force of humans and other operators in duty today and if one single detail goes wrong he will be able to right it will be much better than either which a few minutes.

Anderson people are ground if the law telephone building and its spice did equipment and they have every right to be

Manager Heatty said last also that well and they hove to see the time when hot also they have every right to be

Manager Heatty said last also that they could from a dispensary. We have have controlled from a dispensary will we hope to see the time when hot also county in the world from a dispensary will pleased with their new teachers, from Heatty bearing to the heat of the county of 555 over Charles W. Bell, Progressive heatguarters tonight conceded the belottin of Charles H. Randall Democratic Prohibitionist, to charges and provided the section of Charles W. Bell, Progressive heat of the property of the section are going to make a nafort to sent the county supervisor in built a link section of the property will be able to county supervisor in built a link section of the section are going to make a provided to the county supervisor in built a link section of the property was a server than the county supervisor in built a link section of the property was a server than the county supervisor in built a link section of the property was a server than the county supervisor in built a link section of the county supervisor in built a link section of the property of the property section of the property of the proper

# Big Sale of Women's New Winter Ready-to-Wear No Ready-to-Wear Sale



One lot Crops de Chine, Crepe Meteor, Satin and Satin and Velvet Combination Dresses, values up to \$25,00 chase price only.

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One lot Ladies' Sergi Dresses, the prettiest we to \$15.00, our special pur-

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And hundreds of others.

Special Comm who Saller volvet Soft Special Comm who Sallers—Broadway is full of them—6250 reluce, at only \$1.26 each. All leading cel-

announced so far this season has been as attractive as this one. Every woman who visits the Bec. Hive will be pleased with the assortment the largest ever shown in this city. She will be pleased with the styles for they are all now. She will be more than pleased with the

\$12.50

One lot beautiful Serge Dresses, values up to \$7.50 our price "

One lot Misses Velvet

\$5.00 each

G. H. BAILES, Proprietor

company, can be of great assistance and I believe will be if the matter is properly presented to them. Such things as a citizens organiza-tion can handle much more effectively than city authorities who are burdened with so many phases of the work.

No matter how vigilant the city administration, however determined, persistent and effective in the execu-

mense work for the citizens at large. Without such co-operation permanent results are impossible snywhere.

I apologize most humbly for this long communication, but I couldn't

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very truly. G. CULLEN SULLIVAN.

**Legal Notices** NOTICE OF COUNTY TREASURER

tion Road tax for the year 1915 at the County Treasurer's office from Oc-

tion Road tax for the year 1915 at the County Treasurer's office from October 15th to December 31st, 1914, and a resident of Westminister, was After December 31st, one per cent penalty will be added; and after February, 28th, seven per cent penalty will be added, till the 15th day of March, in Spartaphurg, Tuesday and Wednessian Spartaphurg, Tuesday and Spartaph 1915, when the books will be closed. All persons owning property in more than one township or school dis-

trict, are requested to call for receipts in EACH TOWNSHIP OR SCHOOL DISTRICT, in which the property is located. On account of having so many school districts this request is very important to the taxpayers and very important to the taxpayers and spent last week-end with his moth will to a large extent eliminate extra at the residence of Dr. C. G. Todd. The rate of levy is as follows

Centerville ..... Eureka Fairview

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Long Branch 38
Martin 15
Molton 51
Mt. Creek 70
Mt. View 18
Mc Elmoylle 50
Mc Lesse 52
Neala Crock 60
Oak Grove 39
Pendleton 2
Piercetown 54
Rock Mills 5
Rocky River 53
Saluda 25
Savannah 95
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Starr 87
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Townville 40
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W. A. TRIPP:

Connty Treasurer.

Suppose the week-end with Mrs. C. P.

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Connty Treasurer.

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